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RICHMOND TERMINAL

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMEN WHO COULD RELY UPON THEIR TALENTS FOR A LIVELIHOOD



The claim that Washington women are the most generously talented and variously cultivated of any in the country is borne out, the Washington Post says, by a knowledge of the tastes and capabilities of many women who are regarded chiefly as charming hostesses or admired belles.

The most notable instance of a Washington woman of leisure who has made a name for herself, not only throughout the country, but also throughout the world, is, of course, Miss Mabel Boardman. Although she has always sought to keep herself in the background so far as the affairs of the society are concerned, Miss Boardman is admittedly the "whole show" in Red Cross affairs. President Taft, who has been for several years the head of the organization, gladly gives the credit for much of the success to Miss Boardman. To a man—and all the other members of the central committee of the organization are men—the governing body of the Red Cross delights to sing Miss Boardman's praises. Few of those who meet her socially realize that Miss Boardman's mornings are invariably devoted to the work at Red Cross headquarters, and that she works as hard as any paid employe of the oraganization.

Not many persons are aware that the first lady of the land, Mrs. Taft, has a diploma from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music which entitles her to teach. Mrs. Taft is perhaps the finest pianist among the smart set, and has paid much attention to the development of her talent. As Miss Helen Herron in Cincinnati she was noted for her interpretations of the masterpieces of musical literature. Musicians also concede her ability, and as a concert pianist Mrs. Taft might, had she chosen to do so, have become almost as well known to the people of the United States as she now is.

Miss Helen Taft is still so young that her talents and tastes are little known to the public. She inherits the fondness for study which is inherent in the Taft family, and has always been among the leaders in the classes of the schools which she has attended. In addition to her scholastic pursuits, Miss Taft is an authority on old china, and is quite capable of writing a treatise which would be valuable as a guide to collectors.

Mrs. James Bryce, wife of the British ambassador, holds first place in Washington as a maker of salads. In this much appreciated art she has shown an inventiveness that amounts to genius, and her skill has given her the place pre-eminent even in the diplomatic corps, many masculine members of which proudly boast of their skill as chefs. Mrs. Bryce's celebrated salads are responsible for a fever of emulation which has agitated many Washington households, but thus far her laurels as the best salad maker of the local smart set have remained undisturbed.

One of the rarest abilities possessed by a Washington woman is that of Mrs. James Cecil Hooe, who is an expert accountant. From her father, the late Representative Nelson Dingley, of Maine, author of the Dingley tariff bill, Miss Edith Dingley, now Mrs. Hooe, inherits her grasp of facts and figures, two things for which the majority of her sex have little fondness. Her delight in these two prosaic realms led her to make a study of accounting, and her work on the schedule of the tariff bill is remembered with something akin to awe by all her friends.

Of fine singers and graceful dancers there is no lack among the fair daughters of Washington, but there are several who excel their friends in these two arts. The most gifted dancer in Washington is Miss Olga Converse, daughter of the late Admiral Converse. After her appearance in the amateur play, "We Are in Society," Miss Converse received offers from several of the biggest theatrical managers in the United States, who put forth great inducements to tempt her to join their productions. The hit she made would have turned the head of almost any other girl. Miss Converse is a true daughter of Terpsichore, and her twinkling feet are capable of evolutions which even the most graceful of her friends are not able to rival

THE NEW TURKISH WOMAN.

Schools With American and English Teachers Wanted.

In Constantinople a few weeks ago, before a room full of English and American women, a young Turkish graduate living in Stamboul was asked to say something about her fellow countrywomen. No nervousness was exhibited by the small, black robed figure that rose to speak to such an audience for the first time. With yashmak (veil) thrown back—there being only those of her own sex present—revealing a girl's pale, delicate-looking, oval face, whose fascination lay in the large hazel eyes and expressive mouth, she spoke without hesitation in the purest English, her low-toned voice having but the slightest indication of an accent.

"I feel I should apologize to you, ladies, for speaking in your own language, but I have been commanded to speak by an American lady—and I am accustomed to obey Americans, having been educated at the American College for Girls in Scutari. First, the women of Turkey must be awakened to their need of education—although this is necessary for the men, too," she added, smiling, "as they have received almost as little education as the women; then we shall establish head schools in Constantinople with English and American teachers, after which we shall have our own instructresses, who will be sent to different towns throughout the empire. For years the teaching of Mohammed has been wrongly construed; but now we shall go forward, giving justice to all, as we are commanded."

This young girl—the only holder of a degree for women in Turkey—was permitted by her husband to spend a night at the house of an American woman and speak to her friends, the only stipulation being that there should be no men present.—English Mail of Frankfort.

JIM'S FIRST SPEECH.

The meetings which Sam Jones, the famous Georgia preacher, used to hold at his bush-arbor tabernacle at Cartersville were generally unique and picturesque, and it was not always the preacher himself who made them so. On one occasion he invited a woman who had established a very useful and successful school for the untaught boys from the mountain regions of the South—the "poor white" children—to come and explain her work to his audience.

She came, but she brought with her one of the brightest of her boys, for she told Mr. Jones she did not believe in a woman's speaking in meeting when a man could be got to do it. The preacher was skeptical of the boy's ability to get through with his speech, for he was evidently very nervous over the ordeal; but the young woman insisted, and Jim had his chance.

The youngster started in with the speech that he had written and learned word for word. He did very well until he began to enumerate the buildings that the school possessed.

"We have a recitation hall, three dormitories, a barn and a poultry-yard," he declared. Then he paused; the next thing he had forgotten.

The only way out that occurred to him was to go back and begin his speech all over again. This he did, and by and by came again to the buildings.

"We have a recitation hall, three dormitories, a barn and a poultry-yard," he said. Again there was a dead stop. Everybody was by this time deeply interested in his struggle, and there was profound silence in the tabernacle.

A third time the speech was begun, and a third time the fatal poultry-yard was reached, and it proved as hard to get by as before. Mr. Jones winked at the teacher and smiled at the audience. He was enjoying it hugely.

Blushing furiously, but "game" to the last, Jim began a fourth time. This time the excitement as he approached the poultry-yard was intense. There was no laughter, although a few smiled.

"We have a recitation hall, three dormitories, a barn and a poultry-yard," said Jim. The silence was almost painful, but this time the treacherous memory became submissive, and Jim went bravely on with the rest of his speech.

When he had finished, Mr. Jones told the audience that they had come as sheep to be sheared, and must help this needy school, now that they had heard one of its boys make so eloquent an appeal.

"It is making these boys lifters and not leaners," he declared. "Don't forget the poultry-yard that Jim has struggled over. Everybody must help by giving a hen. If you can't give a hen, give a dozen eggs at least."

The First Impression.

"What was your first impression on arriving at Europe?"

"Great joy," answered the traveler, "over the fact that I was through being seasick."—Washington Star.

Women's Whims.

A woman always gets cross when she has to get up to let her husband in, but she doesn't mind it at all to get up and let the cat out.—Atchison Globe.

The average girl brought up in a religious family has the same fierce desire to become a missionary that a boy has to go out West and fight Indians.

SOUL AND BODY.

Where wert thou, Soul, ere yet my body born
Became thy dwelling place? Didst thou on earth,
Or in the clouds, await this body's birth?
Or by what chance upon that winter's morn
Didst thou this body find, a babe forlorn?
Didst thou in sorrow enter, or in mirth?
Or for a jest, perchance, to try its worth
Thou tookest flesh, ne'er from it to be torn?

Nay, Soul, I will not mock thee; well I know
Thou wert not on the earth, nor in the sky,
For with my body's growth thou, too, didst grow;
But with that body's death wilt thou too die?
I know not, and thou canst not tell me so;
In doubt we'll go together—thou and I.

—Samuel Waddington.

The Tragedy of a Diamond Star.

"And how did you come to this forlorn condition?" inquired the sweet-faced old lady as she set down another chicken sandwich and a glass of milk on the porch rail. "You do not look like an ordinary tramp."

His breast heaved with emotion. "Madam," he declared, ravenously attacking the sandwich, "I am not a common hobo. I am a man with a past. Once whole cities bowed down and worshiped me. I was a lion. Alas! In a brief moment all my honors vanished and I became a broken-hearted has-been. Think what I once was and then look at me now."

"Tell me about it. Maybe I can help you to regain what you have lost," she suggested, kindly.

"No, madam," he said, hopelessly. "It is too late. But I don't mind telling you about it, although it is a bitter tale. I was center gardener for the old Red Legs, ma'am, in the days when Pop Anson and Brouthers and all of those old heroes were in their prime. I used to reach up into the clouds and pull out the high ones with one hand, and often I picked 'em off the top board of a fence with two fingers and a thumb, and the roar that went up from the bleachers sounded like a fat man falling down a coal hole."

A tear dropped from his eyes and rolled down his grimy cheek.

"The world was very rosy then," he went on, washing down the last of the sandwich with a swallow of milk. "It was all floral horseshoes and silver showers for me, and whenever I trotted out in a practice heat I got the glad hand and the merry yell. I had my picture in all the papers and I had millionaires carrying my sweater and helping me on with my coat. I was a top-notch sticker, too, and whenever I came up to the pan the fielders got way out and the pitcher sent 'em in wide to keep me from lammin' 'em on the nose for a homer."

"I don't know that I quite understand," she said.

"Lammin' 'em on the nose for a homer means puttin' 'em over the pickets for four sacks," he explained, making it all clear. "It was easy for me in those days, ma'am. When I swung at one everybody breathed hard and waited for 'em to go over the fence and hunt for it. The ump always got ready to toss up a fresh one when he saw me at the pan."

"But how did you come to to get down on your luck?" she interrupted.

He sighed and thrilled with a rush of emotion.

"Madam," he said, "I am coming to that soon. I remember the day as well as though it were yesterday. It was bright and sunny, and everybody was limbered up and shooting 'em through. We was fightin' th' old Utica Blues. They had four to our three, and it was the last half of the ninth. We was on the firin' line. Two of ours was dead and two on the lines. I was up at the plate. The cheer I got when I grabbed my willow and dusted me hands sounded like Cæsar comin' home from Galway. I shut



"ONE STRIKE."

my teeth and picked out a board in the fence to send it over."

She grew interested.

"The Blues had put in a new flinger in the eighth—a scrawny college kid from New Haven. I sized him up for a glass arm, and went in to kill th' first one. I lammed at it with plenty of steam, but it skidded in close to my slats and I felt th' wind of it in my shirt. The next thing I heard was the thump of it in the catcher's glove and the umps callin' 'Strike!'

"I was surprised, and so was the bleachers. But I knew it only took one to kill it, and I waited for th' next one. It came sailing along as big as a football, and I figured on drivin' it. But just as I swung at it it blew in' down somebody in the street with it. But just as I swung at it is blew out to one side about a yard and dropped in th' catcher's glove with a thud. An' then somebody in th' bleachers hollered, 'Take him out—he's sold th' game.'

"Madam, that made me a desperate man. All of my future hung on that next ball. It came lobbin' up like a bunch of bananas on a string an' I aimed for its nose an' let go!"

He wiped his eye with the back of his hand, overcome by the recollection.

"I figured on hittin' it on th' trademark, ma'am, as honest as I'm tellin' you this sad story. But it shot up about two inches like a boy sittin' on a hornet and I just popped up a little foul that the catcher gobbled like an elephant swallowin' a peanut, madam. I was out of the battle, an' the Utica Blues had us trimmed to a sowsle."

Another big tear rolled down his cheek and he sobbed convulsively.

"Something broke loose in the bleachers then like a den of lions smellin' fresh meat," he continued. "They came down through the wire nettin' and fell on me in bunches of twenty or thirty. They thought I had sold 'em out, those mullygrubs I'd helped to fly three battle flags for, and they thirsted for my blood. Somebody whistled for the police, but before they came a pop bottle got me on the head and I went down for th' count. It was a crime, ma'am, th' t'ings they did to me.

"The police pried forty or fifty of them off my scalp, laid me on a door and six of 'em carried me to the hospital. They sewed me up in a couple of hours and I was six weeks on a bed. When I got out I was canned."

"Canned!" she exclaimed.

"Yes'm, canned!" he repeated. "Canned! Extinguished! Bushleagued! Chased! Fired! And all because a college kid from New Haven sent 'em up crooked from th' firin' line. We never used crooked ones in th' old days, ma'am. They was new to me. Up to that time I was a hero, but just because I fell down that once and didn't deliver the goods they shot me down th' chutes."

He strode thoughtfuly down the road and the sweet-faced old lady watched him sympathetically.

"The poor old veteran!" she exclaimed. "I wonder what battle it was?"—Indianapolis Star.

The Duty of Forgiveness.

The most plain and natural sentiments of equity concur with divine authority to enforce the duty of forgiveness. Let him who has never, in his life, done wrong, be allowed the privilege of remaining inexorable. But let such as are conscious of frailties and crimes consider forgiveness as a debt which they owe to others.—Blair.

Thinking One's Self Old.

If at 30 you expect to be an old man or woman at 35, you will be one, because the mind makes the material correspondence of whatever it sets itself permanently upon.—Health Record.



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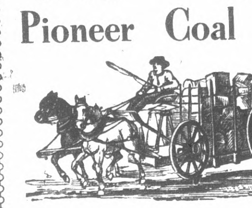
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Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 29, 1909, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT of CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, September 18, 1909

If you have any news, arrival and departure of friends, society, or industrial news, churches, coming events, building operations or other gossip beneficial to the city, send it to the TERMINAL, as early as possible, with your signature.

NOTICE.—No contract with this paper is authorized through outside parties, no agents are employed. Subscribers who may fail to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

Macdonald avenue needs no boosting.

Richmond Industrial Commission, shake.

While waiting for the Boulevard Twenty-Third street is to be made.

Baby Richmond is a dirty young "un," but she is a healthy babe.

The comet is coming, say the astronomers; Richmond astronomers also note the approach of a big factory that will collide with the earth at Wall addition.

STATE FAIR AT IDORA PARK

A MAZE OF GLORY

Georgeous decorations which will call into play 60,000 electric lamps, myriads of colored lanterns and powerful searchlights by night, and a wealth of flags and carnival banners by day will be among the endless features of the auxiliary California State Fair to be held at Idora Park, Oakland, for two weeks beginning Saturday-today-September 18. Famed for the brilliancy of its illuminations in fetes gone by, Idora will on this occasion surpass all prior attempts at decoration.

The designing of the electrical and flag display has, by special arrangement, been placed in the hands of Parisian decorators who have come West for the purpose. These men have no superiors in the designing of magnificent spectacles and for the Idora Exposition they have fixed upon the light and color scheme adopted when Paris is decked for the famous "Fete Boheme."

One of the most brilliant parts of the spacious ground will be that portion occupied by the band stand. Midway between the concrete stadium and the electric fountain, a 100-foot pole has been erected. Upon the top of this mast cross arms have been placed and from these to the procenium arch of the music-shell numberless chains of frosted incandescents will be festooned. This dazzling canopy will form what will be known as the "Radium Archway." It will stretch eastward toward Exhibit Pavilion No. 1 in the shape of a mammoth fan with the stadium as its apex. The music stand will be studded with bulbs of red, white and blue centering toward an immense American flag formed of miniature colored incandescents. From this glittering setting will play the famous Gilmore band of sixty pieces which will be brought from New York to lead the big festivals of music that are to be made daily features of the great Fair.

To the north of Machinery Hall, a tremendous canopy composed of a ruddy arbor of 10,000 Mission bell lanterns will be the decorative feature, and, beyond this, a third spectacle of light and color will lend added brilliancy to the scene. Intermittent garlands of vari colored lights and silken flags will unite these three motifs. These will be strung from the trees and carried purpose and design through the areas and avenues of the entire grounds. The towers and turrets of the scenic railway, the theatre building, the garden grill, the roller coaster, the mammoth skating rink, the chutes, and the scores of amusement pavilions which fill Idora will be outlined with chains of lights. In the words of Monsieur Desimone, the Parisian decorator who has the work in charge, the exposition promises, indeed, to be a "riot of color by day and a fairyland of light by night."

Excursion rates will be made at all transportation lines.

HO! STEAMFITTERS' BALL.

The Steamfitters' Local Union, No. 436, announce that they will give their Third Annual Ball at Maple hall on Saturday eve, October 9th. This promises to be the best affair given at Maple this season. Every one says: "Meet me at Maple hall, Oct. 9." "Nuf ced."

To The Public:

For the past four years this Company has been engaged in compiling an up to-date Modern Abstract Plant of Contra Costa County, and at the present writing we have all conveyances up to date.

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As references we herewith submit the following: Title Insurance & Guaranty Company, of 250 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.; The Great Western Power Company, 606 Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal.; First National Bank of Martinez, Contra Costa County, Cal., and in fact any bank, banker or Attorney at law, of this County.

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NOTICE.

Hereafter Onetah Tribe, No. 183 Imp. Order of Red Men will meet on Friday evenings, commencing July 16, 1909.

H. B. KISTER,
C. of R.

Want Column

"Man wants but little here below;
Nor wants that little long."

(All wants great or small, herein expressed bring results.)

FOR SALE—Three-room cottage; $50 down; $15 month; 5 minutes from oil works; address: Box 407, Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—to borrow $500 on first-class mortgage on gilt edge property; address: B. S. Box 228, Richmond, Cal.

FOR SALE—S. c. w. Leghorn pullets $9.00 doz.; roosters 50c each this month; Box 407, Richmond.

FOR SALE— or exchange, for Oakland property, lot on Park Ave., near Ripley Ave., 32x140. Inquire of owner, C. A Markley, 125 Laurel Ave., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Lady correspondent; object matrimony, by a refined gentleman of means; no triflers; lady must be refined and age not over 30; address: Business, general delivery, Richmond, Cal

For Sale—Iroquois Special bicycle for lady with coaster brake, tools pump and full equipment. Has only been used 3 months and is jnst as good as new. Very cheap. Address; P. O. Box 228, Richmond, Calif

WANTED—To correspond with a young lady, aged about 30, by a young gentleman, aged 30, speaks German and English, is sober, honest and industrious, working at a good trade, makes a good living; object, matrimony; references exchanged. Address: William Sohn, general delivery, Oakland, Cal.

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Bank of Richmond

Report of Condition of the Bank of Richmond at the Close of Business on the 30th Day of June, 1909:

Resources

Loans	$ 87,261.04
Overdrafts	1,997.38
Stocks, Bonds, and other securities	61,094.72
Bank Premises, Furniture, and Fixtures	13,431.30
Due from Reserve Banks	**78,927.35**
Cash on Hand	**19,345.25**
Checks and Other Cash Items	308.90
Other Assets	270.21
Total	$203,155.15

Liabilities

Capital Apportioned	$ 30,000.00
Surplus Apportioned	5,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,077.65
Dividends Unpaid	**1,500.00**
Due to Other Banks	
Individual Deposits subject to check	117,542.01
Time Certificates of Deposits	104,623.37
Other Liabilities	1,312.00
Total	$203,155.15

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, ss.

William F. Belding, Vice President, W. Stairley, Cashier, of the above-named Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

WM. F. BELDING, Vice-President. W. STAIRLEY, Cashier.

Severally subscribed and sworn to by both deponents, the 10th day of July, 1909, before me.

A. G. McBRIDE, Notary.

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C. H. BATES
Plumber
Gas Fitter
All kinds of Plumbing
MATERIALS
Sewer Pipe and Fittings
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Our reputation is back of every bottle we sell
Old Gilt Edge Whiskey
Rye or Bourbon

ELECTRICITY
is on duty at your service 24 hours per day. At the turn of a switch will operate your shop or factory, light your home, iron your clothes, or cook your meals. It is safe convenient and not costly to use.

Let us make you rates today
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R. Gardella & Son.
"The factory of sweets." No Branch Bakeries
All kinds of bread Wagons daily
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PAUL H. GROSS
718 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

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MAX FLEIN — PROMPT DELIVERY
FRESH MEATS AND PROVISIONS
PHONE 3411 FOR SUNDAY ROASTS FRESH AND MACDONALD

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DEALERS IN
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Yards Near Santa Fe Shops
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SPECIAL

Spring Lamb	12 1-2c
Leg of Mutton	12 1-2c
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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS and VEGETABLES
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GUS MANIS
Shoe Repairing Neatly Done
ALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Shop 616 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal.

Terminal for ads

ORIGINAL DEFEC

Population, 8,000

RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

–City of Richmond–

Notice: THE TERMINAL challenges any place in the World to show as great railroad development in nine years.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND FROM THE MACDONALD AVENUE DEPOTS AS FOLLOWS:

Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond depot on Macdonald avenue, at a cost of $55,000, a permanent mechanism, built in 1909, fixes for all time the central commercial traffic way.

The next improvement will be a modern, enlarged mission style depot for the AVENUE and a local electricized road, an extension north from Berkeley to the depot, looping the loop via West Berkeley to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.

Toward San Francisco:

No 23	Tonopah Express	6 54 a m
No 41	Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore	8 39 a m
No 17	Sacramento and Oroville	9 48 a m
No 46	Fresno and Sacramento	9 55 a m
No 83	Bakersfield	3 45 p m
No 45	Bay Point	5 46 p m
No 49	Sacramento	6 38 p m
No 7	Los Angeles Express 1	6 49 p m
No 109	Sacramento 1	9 58 p m
No 85	Fresno, Newman, Stockton	9 43 p m
No 147	Bay Point Local Sunday nights	10 17 p m

No. 7 stops to let off passengers from Los Ang; also No. 109

No. 15 due at 8.47 a. m. and No. 13 due at 11.36 a. m will stop to let off passengers from north of Ashland, Oregon. No. 3 due at 1.51 p. m. and No. 5 due 7.37 p. m will stop to let off passengers from east of Sparks, Nevada. No. 1 due 6.50 p. m. will stop to let off passengers from east of Sparks, or north of Ashland.

From San Francisco:

No 14	Davis, Willows, Portland flag	12 28 p m
No 20	Sacramento and Oroville	7 54 a m
No 84	Bakersfield	9 09 a m
No 46	Bay Point	10 33 a m
No 8	Los Angeles Express	11 41 a m
No 24	Tonopah Express	11 52 a m
No 14	Portland Express	3 18 p m
No 18	Sacramento and Oroville	3 49 p m
No 50	Stockton & Fresno	4 10 p m
No 44	Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore	4 49 p m
No 48	Sacramento	5 55 p m
No 148	Bay Point Local Sunday nights	7 52 p m

This time table is subject to change without notice

For rates and tickets call at the S. P. office at Richmond, where you can get railway and pullman tickets to all points of the United States, Canada, Mexico and all steamship ports. When buying tickets for the points north of Ashland or east of Sparks, south of Bakersfield, through limited trains will stop at Richmond. Train No. 48 stops to let off passengers. DAY AND NIGHT TICKET OFFICE.

H. A. STIVER, Agent
Agent S. P. Co.

Southern Pacific is building track for electric service to Macdonald Avenue depot

Santa Fe Route

This road came to Richmond in 1900, before the Standard Oil refinery, expending for wharves at Ferry Point, tunnel, viaducts, depots, round-house, shops, library, warehouses and Terminal tracks about $1,700,000. Like the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe's main depot is on Macdonald avenue and it, will be of the mission style when moved near First Street, and enlarged.

The Oakland & East Side Railway, the northern terminus of the coast division, is here and will use gasoline motors to connect for San Francisco through the Key Route.

Toward San Francisco:

No. 3	California Limited	7 41 a m
No 41	Stockton Local	11 15 a m
No 31	Stockton	2 00 p m
No 45	Oakdale	4 25 p m
No. 7	Overland Express	4 34 p m
No. 5	Bakersfield Local	6 01 p m
No. 47	Overland	8 47 p m
No 43	California Limited	10 [illegible] p m

Train 43, arriving from Oakland that backs down from Richmond to Ferry Point and connects with train No. 9, will stop at Richmond Avenue to take on passengers, connecting with the boat that makes a trip from Ferry Point to San Francisco to get passengers for No. 4. It leaves Richmond at 8.28, due Richmond Avenue 8.32, and Ferry Point 8.53.

From San Francisco:

No 6	Bakersfield Local	8 10 a m
No 4	California Limited	10 00 a m
No 40	Overland	2 20 p m
No 42	Stockton Local	4 53 p m
No 48	California	6 25 p m
No 8	Overland Express	9 10 p m
No 52	Oakdale	10 45 p m

All main line trains except Nos. 7 and 8 stop at Richmond Avenue eight minutes to the time schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot (for trains to the ferry add 5 minutes to time of trains from the ferry.

This time table is subject to change without notice W. B. TRULL, Agent

The Santa Fe has in contemplation a few changes on the main line and ferry service

OAKLAND & EAST SIDE RY

[A., T. & S. F. Ry—COAST LINES]

This line connects with Key Route.

From Richmond, —West—

No. 109		7 25 a m
No. 103		8 10 a m
No. 133		11 49 a m
No. 131		2 36 p m
No. 107		5 05 p m
No. 105		6 10 p m
No. 101		9 25 p m

To Richmond, —East—

No. 106		7 40 a m
No. 132		10 15 a m
No. 102		12 05 p m
No. 110		3 22 p m
No. 142		4 05 p m
No. 108		5 00 p m
No. 104		10 20 p m

All trains of the O. & E. S. Ry. stop at Sixth and Ohio; for trains to Oakland, add 3 minutes to schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot and for stops from Oakland subtract 3 minutes.

At Sixth Street Station all trains to and from Richmond and Oakland stop on flag

W. B. Trull, Agent.

Rumor is current that the Santa Fe will establish motor car service to San Francisco and a terminal station at Ohio Avenue and Sixth st. will be erected and the report has not been denied. A station will be also erected at Wall Street.

EAST SHORE & SUBURBAN RY

—Electric cars. Local service.—

This is the best city electric railway system in the world in a city nine years old. Fare from County Line to Macdonald Ave. and Twentieth St., Richmond, only 5c; to Point Richmond, 10c. This is building up the Avenue. Electric cars also stop at the Yard.

RICHMOND BELT RAILW'Y

The Belt Line connects Richmond with the commerce of the world through the oceanic and inland shipping with Richmond as a distributing center–via great overland railroads, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, which, by traffic arrangements, control the Belt and its wharves, each assuming separate management every alternate year. The largest vessels afloat discharge and take on cargo and meet the Terminal overland railroads, here at deeper water than at San Francisco. The Belt Line also carries factory, warehouse, wharf and other employes, twice daily, via East Shore & Suburelectric cars to and from their homes in Richmond.

THE WESTERN PACIFIC IS LOOKING FOR FERRY SERVICE FROM RICHMOND TO POINT SAN PEDRO

. TRY .
.. Red Seal ..
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I. M. Perrin, Agent

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NOVELTY AND
ELECTRIC WORKS
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House Wiring, Locksmithing and General Repair Work
Mission fixtures a specialty
Estimates on application
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Building and Imperial Wall Paper, Sheathing and Deadening Felt.
ZELLERBACH PAPER COMPANY
836–838 Franklin St., OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 730 —— Home a 1730

Richmond Laundry
General Laundry Work done promptly
Ladies' & Gents' Suits cleaned & pressed
Phone 4141
921 Macdonald Ave., near 10 Street Richmond, Cal.

TOWN TALK

The bank is coming.

Subscribe for the TERMINAL.

Macdonald avenue attracts many visitors.

Macdonald avenue is the center of a great commercial development.

Chauncey Clarke, who visited the Browns, returned to Coos Bay yesterday.

The sub-station of the Richmond Light & Power Co. will be moved from the west side to the new concrete building at the corner of Nevin avenue and Second street and construction is now in progress.

FACTORY ASSURED

Geo. Wall as president of Richmond Industrial Commission has officially announced the location of the Pacific Car & Foundry Company on a ten-acre site in Richmond for their immense shops and work is to begin in construction of the enclosure fence and factory and the shop buildings and $10,000 will be expended at once on this $1,000,000 plant, which when in full operation will employ 800 men. While Mr. Wall was too modest to mention the location it remains to be said that this immense industry has its site on Wall addition on the grow-east side outside the city limits.

The story in Terminal as far as progress is made, is confirmed, and our readers, probably next week, will see 500,000 feet of lumber and 100,000 pounds of nails among the invoice of building materials.

AMUSEMENTS.

BEATTY BROS. SHOW.

Beatty Bros.' show was awaited by an anxious public for they always have good shows and our people were fascinated with their productions at Maple Hall Wednesday night.

MISS LORRAINE BUCHANAN AND COMPANY COMING!

THREE WEEKS, the famous novel by Elinor Glyn, dramatized.

Miss Lorraine Buchanan and an excellent company will present at Richmond Opera House next Monday evening, the best dramatization of the famous and sensational novel ever yet offered. Miss Buchanan is eminently fitted for the trying role of Zalenska. She has made a reputation in such roles as Zaza, Sappho, Du Barry and the Fanny Davenport plays, and as the temperamental, many sided "tiger queen" of the novel, she finds a full outlet for her emotional powers. Mr. Russell in the role of the English boy, Paul, whom the queen loved, has good looks, magnetism and youthful enthusiasm, while his singing of the passionate love song in the romantic balcony scene, is one of the gems of production. The company coming names some artists not unknown to the people of Richmond. Mr. Paul Harvey who alternates leads with Mr. Russell, Miss Stanton, Mr. Harry Stuart and others are known for their very clever work with other companies. The public may well look forward to some interesting events with the advent of this large clever company which is programed for next week and every one hopes they can be induced to play the second week.

WINEHAVEN SCHOOL PARTY

At Winehaven Saturday evening there was spent a very enjoyable evening at which there were entertained most charmingly a large number of Richmond people with the organization of better educational facilities as the motif. The visitors were delightfully entertained by the committee of arrangements at which Superintendent S. Berndt, Secretary Barber, Charles Mahnke, chief of the Winehaven Fire Department, Frank Loop, hotel manager, Assistant Fire Chief Floyd, Frank Herd, manager of the grape juice house and Steve Detlow carried out the plans for the evening program as planned by the ladies. There was a splendid ball an appetizing banquet, and dainty refreshments were served as planned by the hostesses and hosts and all enjoyed themselves to an early hour.

McNamara's Band rendered some rare selections; Mrs. Geo. Olds did a fine effort in a splendid recitation an Frank Loope sang: "When the Boarders Come Marching Thro' the Rye."

Mr. McGowan, the monologist, rendered a dialogue in the tongue of the early savages who held clam bake fiestas on the Winehaven shore.

Superintendent Berndt then spoke with great enthusiasm and earnestness on the necessity of the public school question at Winehaven; he said it was too far to attend the nearest school in our own city, and away from the teacher's or parental care it was extremely hazardous for the children to go to school so far in a round-about way, and said that steps would be taken to get funds set aside to maintain the cost of instruction. Mr. Berndt was loudly cheered in his praiseworthy efforts. It is said the city council may prune down some other supernumerary list and arrange at least a temporary fund for a school at Winehaven. There are twenty children reported there

Messrs. K. Floyd, Chas. Mahnke and J. W. Fry arranged the decoration and light schemes.

The five hundred were there and among those who enfoyed the tallyho rides were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. Sievers; E. Martins; Olds; Christopher; Kohr; Carr; Steele; C. Mahnke; J. Fry; Novarini; H. Berndt; Messrs. S. Berndt, superintendent; Luebbers; Hall; Nelson; Nicholas; F. Kutz; Frank Loope; Johansen, Almondos; Wm. McLaughlin; Frank Herd; Barber; J. Pickett; Anderson; Baudda; Anderson; J. Cooke; McNamara's band; J. P. McNamara, A. Pacheco and Geo. Williams; Steve Betlow, "I" dotter; Mesdames. Matteri and Turato; Misses V. and H. Holt; R. and A. Stenmark; Weber; McKinley; E. Chamberlain; Georgia Johnson; Grace and Anita Johnson. P. McLaughlin, J. McLaughlin, W. Berndt, E. Berndt, Richard Daley, C. Koford, J. Finck, J. Forrest. A. Pacheco, Geo. Williams; R. Pickett, W. McGowan, P. Punti, W. Olivy, F. B. McGowan, Nada Kohr, P. H. Corr, P. M. Dean, W. Muller, Emile Muller, Wm. Busse, Louis Busse, J. Wm. Fry, Chas. Mitchell, Big Fry, U. Domeneco, R. Punti; V. Genepero, H. Marata and B. Damfino.

RICHMOND
OPERA HOUSE
Miss Lorraine Buchanan
PRESENTING
ELINOR GLYN'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
"THREE WEEKS," Monday Night
"MOTHS;" Tuesday Night
"ZAZA," Wednesday Night
Popular prices: 10c, 25c and 35c

Famous Man to Reign Over Portola Fete

Nicholas Covarrubias Chosen to Represent Don Gaspar de Portola

Selection is a Compliment to the Southern Portion of the State

In the choice of Nicholas A. Covarrubias of Santa Maria to be Don Gaspar de Portola at the big Festival to be held at San Francisco, October 19 to 23, one of the most striking characters and dashing figures in the history of Southern California has been selected to reign over the revels that will set a new record for the world in the matter of entertainment. Covarrubias has been nominated by the Festival Committee as "Duke of the Peninsula and Lord of the Golden Gate." The Terminal will add that its friend, "the gallant and chivalrous 'Old Nick,'" will ride his valuable 5000-dollar horse in the Portola parade.

Covarrubias, is the fiesta king par excellence. He is a magnificent horseman and daring rider. It is doubtful if the doughty old Spaniard whom he will impersonate could be more dignified, courtly and truly regal. Besides he has that buoyancy of spirit that will infuse itself into the hundreds of thousands of his subjects next October and cause them to fling dull care and worry to the winds and plunge into revelry.

The selection of Covarrubias is a graceful compliment to the southern portion of the State. The Portola Festival is not merely a San Francisco celebration, but a State-wide fete in which California is taking a deep interest.

Nicholas, or "Nick," as he is better known, has been a familiar figure in various parts of the State for many years. Although having reached the allotted three score and ten years, he bears his age remarkably well and is truly a typical Californian.

He will come to reign over the revels of San Francisco fortified by many years' experience as a fiesta king. In fact years ago no fete was complete without him. He will be a regal Don Gaspar de Portola.

Nicholas A. Covarrubias was born in Santa Barbara county, April 10, 1839, at Santa Barbara. He was sent to Santa Ynez College to be educated, from which institution he returned to Santa Barbara, and there continued his studies in the Spanish public school. His English education was finished in a business way in the banking house of Palmer Cook & Co., at the N. W. corner of Washington and Kearny streets, San Francisco, which house he entered at the age of 13 years as a page boy. He was promoted to the position of receiving teller on three years after. He resigned from this position and on going to San Diego was appointed assistant light house keeper, becoming principal keeper later.

Resigning in 1860, he returned to his parents' home in Santa Barbara and was soon elected town trustee and secretary of the board. Before the expiration of his term he resigned and went to Yuma, where he was employed as purser by Geo. A. Johnson & Co., who ran a line of steamers on the Colorado river from Yuma to the mouth of the river and up as high as Hardyville. Resigning from this position he returned to his birthplace and engaged in the livery business.

In 1868 he was elected Supervisor of Santa Barbara county and he served in that capacity nearly three years, resigning during the third year of his term, having been nominated by the Democratic county convention for the office of sheriff. He was elected to this high office and served the people of his county for four successive terms. During this time his services commanded the highest praise, not only from his immediate constituents, but from the people of the State at large.

In 1880 he removed to Los Angeles. He was appointed by the late President Grover Cleveland during his second administration to the office of United States marshal for the Second District of California, holding this position during the full term of four years. At all times while in the discharge of his duties as a public officer he carried out his pledges and won the admiration of the people by his honest and fearless performance of duty.

In 1898 he purchased a farm near Santa Ana and followed the business of farming for several years. He finally sold his farm and removing to Santa Barbara again engaged in in the livery business at that place. Coming to Santa Maria three years ago he established a fine livery at that little city.

Nicholas A. Covarrubias is the son of General J. M. Covarrubias, who came to the City of Mexico from the old country. On his arrival he engaged in mercantile business. General Covarrubias came to California, landing at Monterey, in company with Senor Camilustro, who died at Monterey some years ago.

On his arrival in California, General Covarrubias took up his profession as abogado and achieved considerable success. He became a citizen of the United States under the provisions of the treaty of Guadalupe de Hidalgo and was chosen a delegate to the first Constitutional Convention of the State of California, taking an active part in the active deliberations of that body. He was elected a member of the first State Legislature and served the people in that capacity for twelve consecutive terms. He was chosen as messenger to carry the electoral vote of the State cast in favor of James Buchanan for President, to Washington, D. C., which duty he performed in a most acceptable manner.

President Buchanan appointed him Collector of Customs of the Port of San Diego, in which position he served for the full term of four years. After this he returned to Santa Barbara and was elected county judge, holding that position for a full term. He died at Santa Barbara at the age of seventy-four, loved and respected by all who knew him.

The mother of Nicholas A. Covarrubias was Maria Carrille, daughter of Don Domingo Carrille and Conception Pico. She was born at Santa Barbara in 1815, receiving her education in that city. She was married to General Covarrubias in 1838. Nicholas A. being one of the children, the issue of that union

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Charles Halwick, Proprietor
Fresh, First-class, Government Inspected Meat
We carry everything in the line of MEAT. Just what you want. We do not sell or handle meat infected with tuberculosis, nor do we buy meat from scab butchers. Our Prices are right according to grade of meat. We give you prompt service, fine quality, healthy meat, good satisfaction and your money's worth at
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RICHMOND SHEET METAL WORKS
CORNICE WORK OF WORK OF ALL KINDS--PATENT METAL CHIMNEYS SKYLIGHT WORK ALL BRANCHES OF PLUMBING
WASH TRAYS A SPECIALTY
The new plant is all ready for business. Call and inspect the equipment and get prices on your work.
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DEPUTY CORONER
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Office and parlors at
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TAKES YOU TO CHICAGO
ACROSS THE GREAT SALT LAKE AND HIGH SIERRA BY DAYLIGHT
Luxurious High-Class Equipment
Electric Lighted Throughout
Pullman Drawing Room Stateroom
Vestibuled Sleeeping Cars
Careful and Attentive Dining Ssrvice
Parlor Observation Car with Library and Cafe, Ladies' Reading Room, Gentlemen's Smoking Room.
Daily News Bulletins. Latest Papers and Magazines
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H. A. STIVER, AGENT, RICHMOND, CAL.
Phone 601

The West is the Best; the Best in the West is
HEALD DIXON COLLEGE
Corner San Pablo Avenue and Sixteenth Street,
-OAKLAND-

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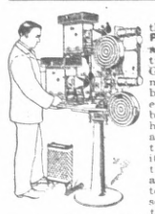
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Hiawatha, Premier and Kenwood Coffees

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Alta Spices and Flavoring Extracts

For Sale at All Dealers



IT PAYS BIG to amuse the public with **Motion Pictures**. No experience necessary, as our Instruction Book and "Business Guide" tells all. We furnish complete outfits with big advertising posters, etc. Humorous dramas, brimful of fun, travel, history, religion, temperance work and songs illustrated. One man can do it. Astonishing opportunity in any locality for a man with a little money to show in churches, schoolhouses, lodge halls, theatres, etc. Profits $10 to over $100 per night. Others do it. Why not you? It's easy; write to us and we'll tell you how. Catalogue free. **Western Amusement Supply Co., 72 Second Street, San Francisco.**

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.



KURU KURES

Wonderful California Discovery That is Making Marvelous Cures of World Wide Skin Diseases That Have Long Baffled Medical Science. . . . . .

ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM DANDRUFF

and other long-standing skin afflictions yield readily to its positive healing powers. Don't give up because other remedies fail, but give Kuru a fair trial. Pleasant healing lotion—no drugs. Write for what cured people say or send 50c or $1 for a bottle by mail and prove Kuru Kures. **The Kuru Co., 1531 Page St., San Francisco.**

The New Flavor

Mapleine

(Flavor of Maple)

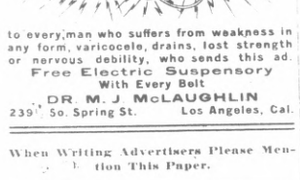


A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.

Seattle, Wash.

A high British court has followed the example of one in France in ruling that bleaching is not deleterious to flour.



to every man who suffers from weakness in any form, varicocele, drains, lost strength or nervous debility, who sends this ad.

Free Electric Suspensory With Every Belt

DR. M. J. McLAUGHLIN

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A merchant advertises because he wants your trade. He will make it worth your while to patronize him.

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 38, 1909

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 927

SCALES HOWE, Champion Warehouse and Spring Scales; Warehouse and Fruit Packers' Trucks. Troemner's Electric Coffee Mills and Agate Bearing Scales. Hall's Safe Co.'s Safes; Weather Vanes. Send for Catalogues.

HOWE SCALE CO.

143 Main Street San Francisco

Not Guilty.

Martin Gosford's hens received so much blame to which they were justly entitled that when their owner could prove them guiltless of depredations he hastened to their defense. "My flower beds are in a terrible condition, Mr. Gosford," said one of his summer neighbors one day.

"I know they be, I know they be," groaned Martin, "but my hens didn't do it this time, Mis' Gage!"

"Are you sure?" asked the lady in a tone of chill doubt.

"Yes, ma'am, I am," said Martin, with emphasis. "There was only one chicken, Mis' Gage, and it hadn't but just went into the front bed when I sot my dog after it, and he chased that chicken through every last one o' them flower beds till he got it headed for home, an' there wa'n't nary another chicken nor hen dast go nigh 'em."

SCIENCE MAKES PERFECT DIAMONDS

After experiments extending for 12 years, scientists have at last succeeded in manufacturing diamonds which are the equal in brilliance and wonderful hardness to real gems, namely the new SAPH-DIAMONDS (the carbon product). Catalogue on request. John C. Davidson, 727 Market St., S. F., sole agent for Pacific Coast.

Phonograph records made by eminent actors are used in some of the Vienna schools to teach declamation.

Jones-Paddock Company's Alta Flavoring Extracts possess the true flavor of the fruit.

TO EXTERMINATE PESTS

It is now a known fact that flies, mosquitoes and fleas carry and spread disease. Rid your house of them with Eureka Insect Exterminator.

For short distances the salmon is the swiftest swimming fish.

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c.

Relieves tired eyes, quickly stops eye aches, congested, inflamed and common sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

There are over 160,000 automobiles in use in the United States, more than double the number in all Europe.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

The Canary islands are to be given wireless communication with Europe, Africa and America in the near future.

No spice quite so good as Jones-Paddock Company's Alta brand.

London's new water reservoir, recently completed at a cost of $1,150,000, is said to be the largest in the world.

We can sell your live and dressed poultry, butter and eggs, at better prices than you can get from your local market. Our charges are 5%. No cartage. If you do not know us, draw draft for 75% value of your shipment. HARBAUGH CO., Inc., 260 Davis street, San Francisco.

California produced over 170,000 tons of coal in 1900; last year but 18,755.

A little bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil is a medicine chest in itself. It can be applied in a larger number of painful ailments than any other remedy known.

The German cavalry has been equipped with a powerful carbine fitted with a saber bayonet, to replace the saber.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Mercury ranks next to silver and copper in conductivity of electricity.

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The University of Leipsic will celebrate its five hundredth anniversary and its thousandth session next month.

Good opening for a man of fair business ability as district manager for National Casualty Company, to sell monthly payment accident and health policy with Hoge & Company, 812 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

A Philadelphian has patented an electric fan which travels around a room on a double track which supplies the current, the pressure of its fans against the air propelling it.

He was an Irishman—you could tell it by the laugh in his eye; also a judge of good whiskey, for he called for Old Gilt Edge.

Limestone which is low in magnesia makes the best cement.

SCRAPS OF INFORMATION.

All snakes are short sighted.

Some tropical daisies measure a foot in circumference.

In Northern Norway the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22.

The touch of the right hand is generally more sensitive than the left.

The prima nobilis, a shellfish found in the Mediterranean, spins a fine silk.

Japan's earthquake record for fifty years is 27,526. Italy had a few more.

Havana cigars quoted at $5 each were recently shown at a London tobacco exposition.

Estimates place the amount of capital value of British investments in India at $2,350,000,000.

All the Russian railway stations keep complaint books, where passengers may enter complaints.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad has cost $250,000 a mile and is the costliest in the world.

Berlin is placing the points of the compass in its pavements for the benefit of bewildered pedestrians.

Makindu is more than 200 miles from Mombasa, at an altitude of more than 3,200 feet above sea level.

Experiments with ostrich farming in Australia, the eggs being hatched by artificial incubation, are successful.

An English ornithologist has successfully bred the black swan, one of the rarest of birds except in Australia.

About once a year the Queen of Siam wears a state robe which is regarded as the most magnificent in the world.

Recent additions to the French army's field equipment were several automobile refrigerators to transport fresh meat.

There are about twelve generations of flies a year, the sexes being about equally divided, each female laying about 1,000 eggs.

The total number of negroes in the United States in the year 1800 was 1,000,000, speaking in round terms, and in 1900, 8,841,000.

Eddie Loving, who has recently obtained an appointment as messenger in the service of President Taft, is a noted golfer, though only 19.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

"This," we often hear people say, "is a very critical time."

The under dog doesn't care much for sympathy; he wants assistance.

An Atchison man has greatly distinguished himself; he did up a sweet lieutenant in a love affair.

When a woman gets too fat to be becoming, she tells of how bloated she is as a result of poor health.

Some people think if they could only live in the house across the street, they would be perfectly happy.

Married men have great contempt for the man who commits suicide because his girl would not have him.

No woman punishes her husband because she loves him, and punishment never yet made a man love his wife.

The women call a man fickle because he does not have the same opinion at forty that he had at twenty-five.

"If I finally go to the bad place," said a man to-day, "it will be because of the 'tasting' I do at grocery stores."

Fashion note: The girl who wore her head covered with puffs now leaves half of them in the top bureau drawer.

"Where's Doc?" a man asked to-day. "I hain't saw him for a week." Lots of good men talk that sort of grammar.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who followed statements in his letters with "Isaiah lxii. 6-7"; Mat. xxiv. 31," etc.

If we were to be granted a wish for happiness, we wouldn't be satisfied with being a boy again; we would also ask for a dog.

Many a man tells a mean story, and justifies it by saying: "Well, I heard it." But he does not believe it, although he retails it.

Admit occasionally to your friend that he knows more than you do. It gives him a great impression of your discrimination and good sense.

It takes men two generations to get used to riches, but a woman will look as though she were born rich before she has had her good luck a week.

SPLINTERS.

Hot springs—Acrobatic jumps.

A peck of helping hand is worth a hundred bushels of advice.

If every rose didn't have its thorns there wouldn't be any roses.

The straight and narrow path is often deserted after dark.

Bills—Hasn't that man a luxuriant beard? Wills—Perhaps he is wearing a rat.

The mansion is no more of a home than the two-story tenement house.

Maude—They say he is very self possessed. Mabel—Yes, nobody else would have him.

The world may be a small place, but it stretches out some when you miss the last train and have to walk.

Boggs—You don't mean to say that you kissed a dog? Woggs—Yes, I tried to steal a kiss in the dark and hit the wrong party.

Did She?

When I asked for her hand,
Did my lady succumb?
With a tone of command,
When I asked for her hand,
I got more than I planned—
I am under her thumb,
When I asked for her hand,
Did my lady succumb?
—New York Times.

"Reading maketh a full man," says Bacon. So you should go to a library instead of a restaurant for food for thought.

Some people look upon every new friend as so much additional capital.

LITERARY HEROES.

Many Valued Works Written by Authors Suffering Great Pain.

Some of the world's most valued literary productions have been accomplished by their authors under circumstances of pain and hardship almost incredible.

Of the blind writers, one immediately thinks of Milton, and of our own Prescott, who, though not entirely blind, was almost so, and performed prodigies in the way of historical composition while handicapped in a way calculated to dishearten the bravest.

Another great historian, John Richard Green, did his work in the midst of a hard battle against disease and pain. In 1869, when he was finally prostrated by the disease that had taken hold many years before, the doctors gave him no hope of living more than six months longer. Nevertheless, Green set about the task of writing his Short History of the English People, a task that he triumphantly carried to conclusion, notwithstanding racking pains.

We are assured on excellent authority that Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote the greater number of her fine poems confined to a darkened room, to which, by reason of her infirmities only her own family and most intimate friends could be admitted, while she was in great weakness and almost continuous pain.

Another brave struggle was that of the poet Heine. The last seven years of the German thinker's life were spent on what has been termed his "mattress grave." In such pain and suffering that he was obliged to consume doses of opium in quantity sufficient to have killed several men. Yet Heine not only endured all this with resignation and even cheerfulness, but managed to produce some of his most finished work, among which were Last Poems and Thoughts and his Confessions.

To the list of literary heroes must be added the name of Scott. Sir Walter's manly fight against failing health and financial fortune, during the closing years of his life, is too well known to need more than passing mention. When the commercial reverses came that left him staggering under a huge burden of debt, he, shattered in health, laboriously set to work "with wearied eyes and worn brain" to recoup. Painfully he toiled, sometimes as many as fourteen hours a day, until the end came; but nevertheless he succeeded in meeting every cent due by reason of the monumental indebtedness forced upon him.

Grant's Memoirs were composed under peculiarly pathetic conditions. Confronted by the dismal prospect of dying from a malignant disease and ruined by reason of unfortunate financial ventures, the doughty general, in order to provide for his wife, finished under these distressing conditions that work only four days before his death.

Marvelous Foresight of Japs.

The Japanese are a wonderful people, and their foresight in even the smallest matters is really marvelous. Here is a case in point:

Late in 1904, when the time came to forward the winter outfits for their soldiers fighting in Manchuria, among the wadded overcoats and thick blankets were some hundreds of thousands of ear protectors made out of rats' skins.

Even the military authorities were surprised by these, and wondered where the government could have so many rats as to be able to supply their soldiers with such soft and comfortable coverings for their ears.

It seems two years before plague was raging along the China coast, and, to keep the disease out of Japan, the quarantine authorities made war against the rats. In all the seaports and larger cities rewards were offered for each rat brought; small boys found this a delightful way of earning money, and the competition at once became very keen. Every rat was duly registered and the place where it was caught noted, and if any suspicious germs were found, the building from which the rat came was raided, all the rats in it hunted down, and the place disinfected. So the plague was kept out of Japan. Meanwhile the rat skins had not been thrown away; war was even then threatening, and ear-protectors might be wanted. So the rat skins were all thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and made into ear protectors, and proved a great blessing to the soldiers in the field.

The New Sultan.

The new Sultan of Turkey is the third brother to sit on the throne. His eldest brother reigned as Murad V., but was deposed in 1876 on the ground of insanity. Another brother, Abdul Hamid, reigned for thirty-three years and was deposed in April last. Now comes the third brother, Mohammed Reshad Effendi. He will reign as Mehmed V. Mehmed is a shortened form for Mohammed, the Turks not considering it appropriate for any man to bear the exact name of the Prophet. The new Sultan is 65 years old and has been a prisoner nearly all his life. In fact, for a quarter of a century it was not generally known that he was alive.

His Reward.

Senator Dolliver, discussing certain tariff propositions with a Washington correspondent, said:

"Those propositions would pay, eh? Yes, they would pay as the Denver man's advertising campaign did.

"'Advertising always pays,' said a friend of this man. 'Take the case of Smith. Smith recently conducted a most extensive advertising campaign throughout the country, and was thereby discovered by his wife, whom he had deserted some ten years before.'"

His Trip to the Sea.

A boy told one of his playmates he was getting ready to run away to sea. Several months afterward the boys met and the playmate wanted to know if the other had been at sea.

"Yes," was the reply. "I was found out, and went on a whaling expedition with father."

White Steamers Use Kerosene as Fuel



THE WHITE STEAMER WHICH MADE A SUCCESSFUL PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF KEROSENE AS FUEL ON THE RECENT 2650-MILE GLIDDEN TOUR.

The most interesting announcement ever made in connection with the automobile industry was undoubtedly that made a month or two ago to the effect that the new models of the White Steam Cars could be run on kerosene, or coal oil, instead of gasoline. Everyone at once recognized that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantages which the White already possessed over other types of cars. There were some people, however, who were sceptical as to whether or not the new fuel could be used with complete success and, therefore, the makers of the White Car, the White Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, determined to make a public demonstration of the new fuel in the 1909 Glidden Tour.

From the standpoint of the public, no test more satisfactory could have been selected. First of all, the distance covered on the Glidden Tour, from Detroit to Denver and thence to Kansas City, was 2650 miles. This was certainly more than sufficient to bring out any weaknesses, if such had existed. Still more important was the fact that the car was at all times while on the road under the supervision of observers, named by those who entered other contesting cars. Therefore, it would have been impossible for the driver of the White to have even tightened a bolt without the fact being noted and a penalty inflicted. At night the cars were guarded by Pinkerton detectives and could not be approached by any one.

The complete success of the new fuel while on this 2650-mile public test and the advantages gained through its use were well described in the following dispatch which the correspondent of the New York Sun sent to his paper at the conclusion of the tour:

"A feature of the tour which was watched with special interest was that the White Steamer used kerosene, or 'coal oil,' as fuel instead of gasoline. The new fuel worked splendidly throughout the 2650-mile journey, and all claims made in its behalf were fully proven. First of all, as regards cheapness, the White driver secured kerosene all along the route from 6 cents to 10 cents cheaper per gallon than was paid for gasolene. Secondly, the new fuel was handled without any precautions, and it was not unusual to see kerosene being poured into the fuel tank while the crew of the car and an interested crowd stood by with lighted cigars and cigarettes. At the finish of the tour, the White was the only car permitted by the authorities to enter Convention Hall, where the technical examination took place, without draining its fuel tank. Thirdly, the new fuel proved to be absolutely without smoke or smell. Fourthly, kerosene could be purchased at whatever part of the route was most convenient, and not once during the trip through the ten States of the Middle West was there found a grocery store where kerosene was not readily and cheaply obtainable. Finally, the amount of fuel used on the trip showed that kerosene is at least fifteen per cent. more efficient, gallon for gallon, than gasoline. The car in other respects made a most creditable showing, and there was the usual rivalry among the observers to be assigned to the White so that they could ride with the maximum of comfort. The only adjustments or repairs charged against the car during the long trip were tightening a lubricator pipe and wiring a damaged mud guard. These penalties were not inflicted until more than 2000 miles had been completed with an absolutely perfect score."

A particularly interesting feature of the new White Steamer is that either kerosene or gasoline may be used as fuel. The necessary adjustments so that the fuel may be changed from kerosene to gasoline, or vice versa, may be made in a couple of minutes; but so completely successful has kerosene proven to be, that it is not believed that any purchasers will care to use gasoline.

The White Company report that the demands for their new steam cars—both the $2000-model and the $4000-model—exceed their most sanguine expectations. It is evident that the combination of steam—the power which everyone understands and has confidence in—with kerosene—the fuel which everyone has on hand and can handle without any danger—is thoroughly appreciated by up-to-date purchasers of automobiles.

ALL THE WAY ROUND.

"Weakly Sentimental" Way That Seemed to Work with Servants.

"She's my seventh in three months," young Mrs. Crosby announced. Her face was worried, but her tone self-satisfied. "Of course it's hard, but some things I will have, if I get worn to a bone training new help. As for cooking-dishes, I do this. While my maid is out on Thursday, I ransack her pantry and pull out every kettle and pan that has been put away in bad condition, and when she comes in at night she finds them stacked all over the kitchen table and sink."

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Robinson, whose model housekeeping is acknowledged by even her dearest friends. Then she bent to her embroidery. The word had slipped out unawares.

"Don't you think it serves her right?"

Mrs. Robinson hesitated. "They come home so tired," she answered, as if apologizing for her own soft-heartedness. "They have to crowd so much into their one free day. To tell the truth, I always contrive a little surprise for Thursday night. I've done it with every maid I've had for years. Perhaps she finds a convenient bit of tinware that she's been needing, or new dish-towels on the rack—something improved, you know. And if I have any flowers at all in the house, I put at least one blossom in the kitchen to welcome her home."

"Of all sentimental—— Do you mean to say you'd do that and leave a half-washed frying-pan out of sight in the pantry?"

"N-no. I'm afraid I'd wash it and make it as shiny as I possibly could. I believe more in models than critics, myself. And there's always the question whether we may not have given a maid so many things to do that scouring-time has been crowded out. It's hard to see all the way round a thing with one glance, don't you think? We have to take a peep from both sides."

"H'm!" said Mrs. Crosby, doubtfully. "It sounds to me as if you'd spoil a servant in no time, but if I thought 'twould work——"

"Hilda is certainly a treasure," Mrs. Robinson filled in the pause. "I expect her to stay with me till she marries. My last two have. She's my third in seven years."—Youth's Companion.

Recipe for Political Campaign.

Take the roots of several ripe questions and cover them well with equal parts of fudge and dead beets. Add one modicum of sense and a number of great scoops of nonsense. Some of the more fastidious often add a pinch of progress, but this is not absolutely necessary. Stir in some carefully selected verbiage strained through a rhetorical colander. Beat vigorously until the enthusiasm rises to the top, and then drop in a handful of candydates.

It is then ready for the griddle, which is best made in the shape of a platform constructed from well-worn planks.

Now let the whole thing boil and bubble for several months. If it should not rise well, add newspapers. When it is at white heat, garnish liberally with long green. Now let the steam off and set aside to cool. Preserve in alcohol for future use.

A political campaign should be served in gum shoes, and should also be taken with a grain of salt.—Success Magazine.

He Delayed the Game.

An Eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber camp, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine. He was told to occupy himself with one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman.

At the end of the second day the young man's strength began to wane. Suddenly the old man stopped the saw a moment.

"Sonny," he said, not unkindly, "I don't mind yer riding on this saw, but if it's jest the same to you I wish you'd keep yer feet off the ground."

Tea at 4 o'clock or any other time tastes better if it's Alta brand.

The chemist who discovers how to extract the bleaching principle from the common jimson weed and places it within reach of family and laundry use has a fortune in store.

Reading for the Young.

Small Girl (of twelve)—Is this a library?

Librarian—Yes.

Small Girl—I want something wicked, and excitin' and bad.

Librarian—I couldn't let you have any book like that, little girl.

Small Girl—It isn't for me. I've read 'em. It's for my younger sister.—Life.

STATIONERY AND PRINTING

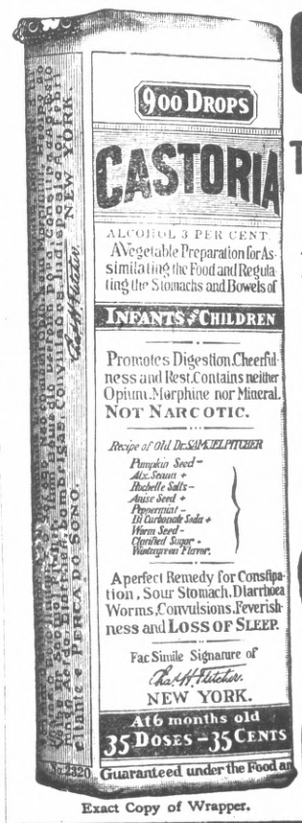
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A traveler stopped at a hotel in Greenland, where the nights are six months long, and, as he registered, asked a question of the clerk.

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"From half-past March to a quarter to May."



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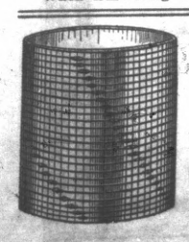
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